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what the male colonel's mental weather is going to be for 24 hours. but, just

om what he has done, it is not reason

able to suppose that as a lady that dis-linguished first person singular would

Success Scored by Local Talent

in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"-

To Be Repeated To-Night.

iretz, and staged for the benfit of the

ocal order of the Phi Delta Kappa, at the

opera house last Tuesday night, scored a sig hit. A packed house witnessed the performance and by the request of a num-ber of people, of the town, they will repeat the performance tonight. The prices

for the second show have been reduc-

ed to 25 cents for general admission and

Everyone who witnessed the show Fuesday night speak in the highest terms

of the acting of all the members of the

est and the able manner in which it was

The Celina School orchestra, who

urnished the music for the occasion

ame in for a share of the praise for heir muritorious work as their per-ermance was a revelation to many. The boys put on the show a. Wabash Vednesday night and last night they yent to Ft. Recovery.

OUT ON PAROLE

Frank Sidenbender, of Coldwater, who cas sentenced to a term in the Dayton-rork house by Probate Judge Rauda-suigh a mouth or so ago, was paroled Wednesday at the request of the Court this div gesterday. He

18 MONTHS

In the Pen for Dreamy-Convicted

at Toledo of Dealing in Dope

Sent to Leavenworth

Doremus (Dee) Wells, alias Miller, the

vell known crook of this city, who was

rested at Lima a couple of weeks ago

y federal authorities charging him with

of the charge in the Federal court at To-

Fodom! Judge Killits to eighteen months

in the Leavenworth peni

Of Chattanooga Farmers' Insti-

tute - High Spots of Its Big

Annual Program.

IBy Charles N. Watkins, Secretary.1

For the benefit of those who were no

ith us during the institute held Feb-

uars 16 and 17 at Chattanooga, we will

T. J. Miller, of Bowling Green, Ohio,

cave an able talk on "The Central

Thought in Successful Farming," Be-

We like to be with the largest, strong

out.

ow the products that go nto your nd, feeds and avoid adulterations by

round, feeds and avoid adulterations by inscrupulous dealers. Consider what a crop will do toward seping the fertility of the soil. A silo betters the farm every year by he large amounts of manure produced. The more cattle, the more manure, the

The more cattle, the more manure, the cher the farm.

Outs is a protein and is a good growing feed but is not a good fattener.

Corn is the best fattener we have.

Outs and flux sowed together, ripen together and threshed together, makes an

ether and threshed together, makes an deal feed for the growing animal. Especially the work horse and the sow before farrowing.

Muck lands farm out because of lack of mitrification. To remedy, cover with namure, plow deep, use clover or pensivery other crop to increase nitrification.

ing them fertile farms.

Spend more time in thinking out your plans, it wil ltake less time to do the

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that were discussed.

cents for reserved seats.

procted by Mr. Bretz.

Celina, Ohio, February 25, 1916

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

ONE paper

Of Democracy in Nation, State and Minor Divisions

Eulogized at Meeting Saturday to Nominate Delegates to State Convention.

Representative Democrats from all sections of the county, and the members of the Central and Executive Committees met in mass convention at the court room last Tuesday afternoon, Washington's birthday

The gathering was the alrest bela by Democrats for several years and the selection of delegates the adoption of re-solutions went off harmoniously, in fact it ws an old time get together meeting. Chairman F. V. Short, of the Central Committee, called the meeting to order and was chosen as chairman, while Auditor J. F. Steinbrunner was selected as

necretary.

Chairman Short stated the principal object of the meeting, was the selection of candidates as delegates to the State convention, Prosecutor Myers followed with a few remarks as to the selection of the candidates and their duties at the convention if elected. Secretary Carlin, of

a few remarks as to the convention of the fexecutive Committee, apoke on the necessity o feelecting candidates whose nominating petitions could be prepared for filing at once, and the privilege of any person outside of the meeting being a candidate providing he properly filed his nominating petitions as the law provides. The chairman was then instructed to appoint a committee of three to divide the county into seven districts for the selection of delegates; the divisions to be made as nearly as practicable based on the vote cat for Governor Cox in 1914. The chirman appointed as such committee, George Thomas, of Center township; Gao. W. Phillipps, of Butler and Probate Judge Raudabaugh of this city. The committee reported their division as follows: District No. 5—Franklin Montezums, District No. 5—Franklin Montezums, Mardon and Chickasaw, 528 votes.

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District No. 7—Butler, Coldwater, Recovery and Ft. Recovery, north, 520 votes.

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District No. 2—D. C. Kinder, Rockford, delegate; James G Staeger, Jefferson, alternates.

District No. 4—C. R. Smalley, delegate: L. A. Gossard.

Advantages of Farming—G. C. House-keeper.

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District No. 4—D. R. Smalley, delegate:

ecorder H. J. Stelzer, alternate. District No. 5.—Fred Gottemoeller, Mar-in, delegate, Irvin Hoel Franklin, alter-

ate.

District No. 5—Emmet Mannix, Fort tecovery, delegate; H. C. Meinerding, St. ienry, alternate.

District No. 7—C. R. Jenkins, Coldwa-er, delegate; Otto Sommers, Ft. Recovry, alternate.

While the district division committee was preparing their report the following resolutions were introduced by chairman Short and adopted by a unanimous vote: Be It Resolved, By the Democrats of Mercer County, in convention assembled,

Mercer County, in convention assembled, that,

First, This convention cheerfully and most heartily endorse the patriotic and efficient action in guiding the internal affairs of our nation, in the regulation of our foreign relations under the trying times, conditions and circumstances of the past, and in holding our country aloff from international strife and war, maintaining in the highest degree the apirit and purposes of this great republic, and at all times planning for the best interests of the whole people by the head of the nation, the wonderful leader of the civilized world, the President of the United States, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, and we cheerfully pledge our every efforts to him for re-election.

Second, We carnestly endorse the democratic ideas and administration in the Cabinet, in Congress, in the State of Ohio, in the district and in the county and most earnestly pledge ourselves to the support of Democratic principles in nation, state district and county.

ST. HENRY LAD

Becomes Gunner of Note, Superiors Saying Work Is Little Short of Marvelous.

In an official bulletin issued by headquarters, United States Marine Corps Washington, appears the name of Frank Kothman, St. Henry, this county as having qualified for a masksman in the most interesting branch of the government

Frank, who is the son of Louis Kothman, St. Henry, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at its Dayton recruiting station on July 13, 1915, and is now serving with the expeditionary force of marines landed in Halt for the projection of American interests on that were found of the street bungalow last Monday evening, honoring Mayor S. S. Seranton and his bride and Judge F. i. TouVelle, of Medical Corps of Marines Interests on that the serious street bungalow is the project bungalow of the project bungalow is the project bung

tection of American interests on that war-torn little lile.

Considering the fact that Kothman is scarcely more than a recruit, his perfor-mance in gumery is considered as little short of marvelous by Marne Corps Offi-cials and they expect him to break some marksmanship records before his enlist-ment expires.

MOVES TO BEST SPOT ON EARTH Elza McDonald, for three years manager of the Western Ohio Creamery at their cream station on Willpie street, in this city, has resigned and during the latter part of next week Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will move their household goods to a farm two and one half miles west of Celina. Mr. McDonald purchased a sixty acre place from Mr. Copetand. The man who will succeed Mr. McDonald Paulding tomorrow.—Wapakoneta Democrat.

TO DEPOSE PARMENTER

A movement has been started by Allen County Republicans to put W. C. Parmenter, chairman of the Republican state central committee, on the shelf. The plan is led by James W. Haiffill, Parmenter's old political buddy, and gains headway because it is intended as a reprimand for assistance in the Burton-Willis slate. Haiffill will contest Parmenter for the place on the state central committee. Among other ramifications of the trouble is a wet and dry scrap, a desire to ditch Willis and those connected with him, and a double cross-district national delegation.

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LOCAL LUMBER DEALERS WILL
ATTEND CLEVELAND MEET

The evening was spent in playing games and a context. fee cream, four kinds of cake and pop-corn were served. Those present were Missos Gathill Hainline. Nells Zimuserman, Lulu Adams, in the context of the firms of P, Kuntz & Herr and E. E. Stephenson Lumber Companies are preparing to attend the Sthannaul meeting of the Ohio Assas ciation of Retail Lumber Dealers, of which they are members. The guesting will be held in Gray's Armory; in Cleve KmcMurray.

Scantor and Mrs. J. D. Joshnaon and Mrs. And Mrs. And Coy, Myron T. Herrick and City Manager Walta, of Dayton. The local men have always taken an active part in the meetings. Over two thousand umber dedensity of the found in meltings of the found in meltings. Over two thousand umber delegations of the great will be present.

For lane back use Hanford's Balsam. Rub it on and rub it in thoroughly.

Shortly leave for Findlay to make their limbs, we were agreeably surprised on the life, from the evening in bonor of Judge and the present way the present.

Shortly leave for Findlay to make their limbs, and the attack of this imaginary foe?

Another thoughtful expert has suggest the attack of this imaginary foe?

Another thoughtful expert has suggest the adequate, must the present of the all fails provide an ample supply of artificial timbs for the submit of the thousand crippies—why should the nation be dollar an ample supply of a titled that their close the finds of the distance of

On a street car the other day, a lady and her little hoy were sitting side by side. Opicelly, another lady entered the car and all the seals were taken, she took hold of a strap. Then the hady with the little boy leaned over and spoke something to him, and immediately the little boy arose and gave the strapholding lady his seat. That was a noble act of that mother. She couldn't have done a finer thing for that boy, it was worth aix months of school. She taught a lesson of sentility and courtesy that in some way would enter into the boy's life and make a true man of him. It was a little thing, but a real character-builder. That mother was a true friend of her boy. Sometimes we see mothers who are not that way, but who actually encourage their boys to keep their seats and thus teach a hesson of discourtesy and meanness. Of course such mothers are very ignorant or they wouldn't act that way.—Ohio State Jourant. THE MOTHER AND THE BOY

by Creditors Defunct Firm

East End Residents Want Storm to Relieve Them of Fre-

BRYANISMS, FROM THE COMMONER As governor, Chas J. Hughes tried to presiding prevent ratification of the income tax amendment; as associate justice he joined the supreme court sustaining the amendment.

No jingo will suggest that it was un-patriotic of Secretary Garrison to resign at such a time as this. It was quite dif-ferent when Mr. Jiryan resigned. One of the "scaredness" organizations is sending out a picture showing the hauling of a torpedo through the streets, "as an exhibit in the preparedness campairn." Why stop there? Why not put a tot of crippled seldiers, sorrowing widows and weeping orphum on a finat decorated with artificial limbs? If they want to bring war vividly before the imagination they should show its victims, not merely the attractive-looking machinery that causes death.

Henry Geise, West Livingston street, poke about a ditch outlet near his prem-The nutter was referred to the ewer committee.

Horace Solomon, Manager of the Rex theatre, and Frank Stark, formerly in the motion picture business in this city, spoke to council relative to centing the city oprea house to them to start it new picture show. No action was taken, The building committee reported on

It would shock the public for a minister to invoke the divine blessing upon a prize fight, and yet in a prize fight, and yet in a prize fight, and yet in a prize fight of contextunts risk themselves and divide the gate recipts. Is it not a little strange that ministers can convince thomselves that they see the hand of God in a war waged for commercial advantage—a war in which each side wats ALL, the benefits and in which the REAL beneficiaries have OTHERS doing the fighting for them? everal matters at the city hall and were structed to act as they saw fit. The street committee reported that the Celina Gas Company and others were teaching up the streets and not putting them back in order. The committee was told to cause the arrest of the parties under the ordinace provided for that pur-

ger the ordinate provides in that a power.

City Solicitor Johnson stated that a member of the firm of Schaefer & Glencagle, chief creditors of the defunct sewer firm of Martin & Stewart would be here within the next week to take up the matter of the sanitary sewer system.

The major made the following re-appointment in the fire department for one year, which were approved by the council:

EXPERTS

(By Wm. J. Bryan, in the Commoner) By this time the average man has a cetty clear understanding of the army xpert, and a well settled opinion in repard to him. It may, however, please the average man to know that the ruling passion in the military expert is understood by statesmen as well as by the rank and file of the people. Lord Salisbury, for intance, one of the most distinguished of he latter-day statesmen of Great Britain, is quoted as having said to Lord labarger. Single Tax—Herbert S. Bieglow, of Cincinnati. Cromer in Exypt, 'Tay no attention to the military experts, for if they had their way, they would fortify Mars to prevent

ger. Advantages of Farming-G. C. House-

ceeper.
Query Box. Appointment of Commiteqs. Adjournment.

Music, Corn Varaties of Seed—G. C. House-

seper.
Bull Tractor—Zura Riley.
Discussion—Joseph Turk.
Insects of Staple Crops.—H. A. Gossard
Talk on Auto and Horses.—John Stil-

Report of Committe on Nomintaing, Adjournment

Music, A Forty Acre Farm—G. C. Housekeep-

Corn Fertilizer Tilage-G. C. House

eeper. General Talk—Hon. J. D. Johnson. The Ideal Kitchen—Miss Incz Pietner Query Box. Music. Adjournment.

Music.
The officers of the institute are James
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The president; William Glibbons, vice
president; Bert Holdern, secretary; Benjamin Powell, treasurer; George Adams,
William Rabe and Charles Wilson, exe-

SOCIAL GOSSIP

Chillicothe, prospective brde and

of Chillicothe, prospective brde and croom. The home was beautifully decorated in honor of Washington's birthday, he tally cards were dainty card hatchots wille tiny silk flag adorned the fee cream late of the second course supper. Caration favors were bestowed upon the mests. After a round of progressive dominoes Mrs. E. J. Brookhart and Mrs. F. S. Ayers sang several pretty numbers, while Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Mrs. Es tusch contributed a number of choice sinno selections.

More than one hundred ladies were en-

ertained by Mrs. Snyder on Tuesday af-

ternon, in honor of Mrs. S. S. Scranton

and Miss Blosser. A pleasing vocal and instrumental program from guests present and a delicious lunch served by the hostess made up the afternoon program. Out of town guests included Mesdames W. W. Timmonds, of Portland, In 1.; A. Copeland, of Lima; M. M. Feldneiser, of Wapakoneta; Wm. Palmer and Charles Thereman, of St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. arowery entertained Inst Sunday for their daughter Miss Frances, the guests being the entire corps of teachers associated with Miss Mowery in her school work at Lima. Those present were Principal S. T. Teat and Misses Godfried, May, Leech, Schanble, Campbell, Moore, Taylor and Schreeves.

Seventh session at 7 o'clock a.m.

School and Literary Work.

ess-Samuel Brown,

Sixth session at 1 o'clock p.m.

Music. Real Values—G. C. Housekeeper. Address—F. V. Short. Address—Edwin G. Nipper. Query Box. Music.

Third session, 1 p.m.

Fourth session 7 a.m.

Query Box.

Adjournment.

Query Box.

Fifth session Thursday morning at 9 House From Top to Bottom—Inez other nations from bankrupting it.

According to the theory of our experts. co must, in the first place, have a navy able to prevent any enemy from reaching ur shores. In the second place we must give fortifications sufficient to prevent an enemy from landing if it sunk all of Then we must have an arm; sufficient to repel any invasion in case our navy and fortifications failed to prevent a landing. Then we must have reserve sufficient to repel the invasion in case the regular army was not ble to with stand it. And we must have all our cit izens trained in the use of arms so that ome to a gay throng of young married they could be called to the colors immepeople at their pretty East Livingston diately if the reserve was not sufficient street bungalow last Monday evening, to support the regular army in its supconoring Mayor S. S. Scranton and his port of the navy. Then the boys in school must be trained to be able to take the place of the adults if the war lasted long enough to exhause the trained men when called to support the reserves, when mmoned to support the regular army when required to assist the navy, in re-

elling an imaginary foe. But even this could hardly be consided COMPLETE preparedness. The woen must have something to do. They re already being enlisted, and stey must se taken from their ordinary duties and rained in the making of bandges for the nen who may be wounded if the imaginary foe vanquishes our navy, defeats our regular army, cuts its way through our eserve force, overwhelms our host of rained citizens and slaughters our trained schoolboys. The papers sent broadcast throughout the country a few days ago the information that one woman had the agreed to build and equip two hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bricker, who will shortly leave for Findlay to make their home, were agreeably surprised on the 17inst, by neighbors and friends. The evening was spent in playing games and a contest. Ice cream, four kinds of cake and pop-corn were served. Those present were Misses Gabrilla Hainlint, Neille Zimmerman, Lulu Adams, Hazel Siler, Vernia McMurray, Opal Springer, Artle Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Springer, Messra. Robert Riley, Samuel Bichler, Ray Copeland, Joe Baugher, Frank Staeger, William Adams, Leck McMurray.

IF TEDDY HAD BEEN A GIRL So you are wondering what would have appened if Colonel Roosevelt had been a girl! I do not think anyone should as-

Sewer Matters to Be Taken Up

quent Gverflows.

Council met in regular session last fusiday night with all members present but Rentweeh, and with Mayor Scranton

After the usua lopening routine, John inst, on behalf of the east end residents affed to the council relative to the promed east side storm sewer. The counill viewed the outlet of the present Main street sewer on Wednesday morning and ent over the proposed line in the east end. A petition has bee aprepared as a esult and is now being circulated by in-

Lord Salisbury is right. There is noth ing too ridiculous for them to advise They act upon the theory that the nation must be prepared to resist ANY AT-TACK THAT CAN BE IMAGINED, no matter how improbable it may be. And there is no limit to the amount of preparedness that would become necessary if the experts controlled the various governments, because the experts are all alike. Each group would insist that its country MUST BE BETTER PREPARED THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY, and that means that the rivalry in prepared- ledo, was on last Monday sentenced by ness must at last absorb all available oney-a policy under which each nation would bankrupt itself in order to keep tentiary.

ne has ever been able to forecast just Set Apart by Lutherans for **Special Jubilee Services**

able to suppose that as a lady that distinguished first person alingular would have attracted more or less attention and from time to time, occupied space on the front page.

Can any normal person conceive the doughty coloneless as the nother of a happy family finding contentment in the humble round of household duties? Probably not. Neither does the same normal person seem able to visualize her as a school teacher or a salicidady, telephone operator or a waitress I ms dairy lunch. No the femiliate of what the colonel is would be a composite of the queen of Sheba, Cleopatra, Duffarry and Gaby Deslys, Seasoned with a dash of Carrie Nation and Liscreta Borgia, plying in the movies to day and the vandeville circuit the early purt of the evening. She would have been the Gueen of Bohemia the original 310, 600 leanuty, Helen of Troy. Dr. Mary Walker. The Goddess of Liberty, Mary Ellen Lease and Lilly Langtry—anything and everything you care to imagine but a peaceful old maid.

The female Ropesvelt of 50 would be as virile and boistrous as Maggle Cline at 30, as destructive at Delilah, as remorescless as Herodias, and as obstinate as Lot's wife, without her tendency to slay where she was put. She would have possessed the graces and virtues of Lady Macbeth, Sapphira and Guinevere with some entirely new not original ones utterly unknown to date.

By the Way, Just between us, and solely in the interest of science and history, san't it a darned shame that he wasn't born a stir?—J. B. HIX, in Ohlo State Journal.

Opening hymn by male quartette, Anglican service with uspenses. Scripture lesson, Sermon by Rev. C. Eckhart, Lima, O. Anthem by the male quartette.

Thank offering.

Hymn. Closing service.

SMALL BLAZE, NO DAMAGE A small blaze in the home of Mrs. A "J. Snyder, next door to the Standar flice, shortly after five o'clock yester lay evening, save the fire Indica a ca o that section. They were misdirecte

Sentences Drawn by Men Implicated in Grain Robbery Near the Fort.

Miller last Monday afternoon. He plead

o-partner and supposed to be instirator of the grain robbery was arraignod before Judge Miller. He envered a plea of not guilty, but while the court was ixing the time to ra trial be changed his plea to guilty. The court immediately sentenced him to an indeterminate periad of from one to fifteen yers in the penitentiary. The sentence was suspend-ed and the defendant was re-leased on probation under rules preeased on probation under rules pre-scribed by the penitentiary authorities, Keynolds was then taken before Judge Willer and treated in a like manner. McKelvey Atkinson, indicted on the name count, also appeared before Judge diller Wednesday morning and plead Miller Wednesday morning and ple guilty. Being under 21 yers of age, was sentenced to the reformatory. H sentence was likewise suspended and i was placed on probtion.

Day Nears for Mominating G. O. F. Candidate.

[Ohio State Journal, Rep.] The omens are gathering which point to the great prominence of Roosevelt us a candidate before the Republican national convention. His figure grows bigger every day and already it overshadows most of the "already mentioned." Here is a reactionary paper The Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, in a long editorial telling us that Root's great speech at New York was Roos eveltian throughout, not that it advocated his nomination, but that it was in accord with his sentiments. strong, belligerent tone was Roosevelt's It seemed almost like a neffort to preare the ground for the Colonel, went immediately to the West Indies, to return in a few days to face the ov-erwhelming ovation and to protest against his candidacy in an unavailing manner. What a stir among the pa-cilics would the nomination of the colo-nel arouse!

TWO KINDS OF BOYS

We like to be with the largest, strongest and most important crowd—the farmer. All other people look to the farmer
for their food supplies. The farmer is
the balance wheel of the human machine.
The central thought of farming is the
conservation of fertility.
The successful corn boys manure, fertilize and clover the ground they use so
as to secure the high yellds.
Plenty of humus in the soil seeps the
clover, wheat, and meadows from freezing out. The story is told of a boy who forced als way into a merchant's private office and said to him, "Excuse me sir, but want a job and I'm in a hurry."

"You do eh?" responded the merchant. and why are you in such a hurry?" "Got to hurry," replied the youngster. 'Left school yesterday and haven't struck anything yet. I can't waste time and if you haven't got anything for me, I'll be moving on. The only place I can stop ong is where they pay me for it." "When can you come?" asked the sur

'Don't have to come," was the quick eply, "I'm here now and would have een at work before this if you'd said The sequel of course, is that the boy

got the job and went to work on the spot, We all know the moral intended to be conveyed.

It's a perfectly good story—one of the kind that go well with interesting talks and magazine articles by brisk, well-dressed young fellows who are showing old business men all about enclency and sonomy. But isn't it just possible that the quie boy who was modestly sitting in the an-te-room, waiting for permission to ad-dress the merchant, and who had no fire-works conversation to hand out when he was given a chance to ask for a job, was the better boy of the two and the winner in the long run?—Cleveland Lead-er.

NEEDLE CAUSES OPERATION

A piece of darning needle, an inch and a quarter long, was removed from the ball of the right foot of Mrs. Joseph In-man, of the Citizens addition, last Sun-day. Dr. R. P. Langel performing the operation.

Last July Mrs. Inman stepped on a darning needle which penetrated the foot. It broke off when she attempted to remove it. The foot has caused her much

BROTHERHOOD BOCIAL

The brotherhood of the Coldwater M. E. Church, will hold a social in the village hall, Saturday evening, March 4tb.

MOONSHINE STATES

The Commissioner of Internal stevens reports that \$10,563 gallons of moonshine liquor confinented by government officials last year. Of this amount only 1,582 gaions were seized in prohibition states in Arizonia (which was a dry state only the latter half of the government's flacal year,) 2,146 gallons; Georgia, 1,209 galions; North Carolina, 157; Tonnessee, 12-ja; and in the prohibition states of Sunday has been set apart for special jubilee services. The new parsonage being so far completed that the paster and the family sort family can be seen to be set apart for special jubilee services. The new parsonage being so far completed that the paster and the family can be seen to b

BRYAN AND WILSON

In a speech at Tampa Florida, last Priday, W. J. Bryan made this refernce to President Wilson:

Just imagine what the situation would be today with so many opportunities to get into trouble if we had in the White House a Jingo with a duellat's dandard of honor and analous to fight. We have reason to be grateful that we have as a president a man who toves peace and who is trying to find a solution to all the problems that confront

That is kindly and sensibly said. These wo men do not exactly coincide, but they differ as Christian gentlemen. Differexcept when they show ire and resentment. There seems to be none of this in the above paragraph. But if Teddy got into the affair, how the fur would fly! -Ohio State Journal, Republican,

DAN CUPID VICTIMS

A pretty wedding occurred last evening six o'clock when Judge Frank TouVelle end during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Tou-Veile left for Lima. They will probably go east for a short honeymoon and then to directly to their western home. The gromm is a son of the late T, P.

TouVelle, of this city and is well known here and all over the county. He served wo terms as county treasurer and for overal years was connected with the "ltizen's Buking company. He is at resent judge of Jackson County, Oregon. The bride is a winsome and accomplished lady and for several years past has and chrge of the large Blosser farm, near Chillicothe. She met Mr. TouVelle while they were both visiting in this city several years ago.

Edwin Studer, a hustling young levelr, of Dayton and a former resident of this city, and Miss Matilda Bany, of St. Henry, were united in marriage at the day morning, Rev. S. Kunkler, saying the nuptial mass.

The young couple were attended by C. J. hirack and Miss Loretta Bany, a sister of the bride. Following the services the bridal pary went to the home of the bride's par-

ents, where a sumptuous wedding feast was served. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Studer of Dayton. He has a large

acquaintance among the young folks of his city, where he lived with his parents. trafficking in dope and later convicted Figure Grows in Prominence As until gonig to Dayton some five years ago. The bride is the winsome daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bany, of St. Henry, and has a host of friends. Mr and Mrs. Studer went to Dayton

Tuesday, where they will make their future home and where the groom is em-

Edwin Howick, of this city, and Miss Mara Maurer, of Mendon, were united in parriage at the home of the bride's par mts, last Saturday afternoon, at four 'clock, Rev. J. B. Gotschall officiating, The groom is a son of Mr. and Mr. Stephen Howick, of this city, and a hust-ling farmer. The bride is the winsome and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maurer of Mendon. Mr. and Mrs. Howick will reside on the Howick farm, north east of this city. The Democrat Joins their host of friends in extending felicitations.

Sebastian Kreig, well to-do young farner of Jay County, Ind., living near the State, Line, and Miss Mary Laux, daughter of Joseph Laux, and a winsome and accomplished young lady, were united in marriage at the Ctholle church at St. Anthony last Tuesday morning, Rev. Phileman Nothels reading the nuptual mass. They were attended by Roman Laux, a brother of the bride, and Miss Veronica Kreig, sister of the groom.

Following the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the kome of the bride's parents, near St. Anthony, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kreig will reside on a farm in Jay County. ter of Joseph Laux, and a winsome and

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED A. C. Warthman, 28, farmer, Rock-rd, son of J. S. Warthman, and Ghadys coker, 22, housekeeper, Rockford, ughter of Richard Tucker, Rev. Uil-

Edwin A. Howick, 22, farmer, Celina, son of Stephen Howick and Clara Maurer, 23, housekeeper, Mendon, daughter of J. B. Maurer, Rev. Gotschall, Sebastian Kreig, 25, farmer, Wabash township, son of Christopher Kreig, and Mary Laux, 21, housekeeper, St. Anthony, daughter of Margaret and Joseph Laux. John Gehm, 29, farmer, Liberty town-ship son of William Gehm, and Icy Can-stry, 21, housekeeper, daughter of Alfred Canary, Rev. Egger,

F. L. TouVelle, 45, Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, Medford, Oregon, son of P. P. TouVelle, and Elizabeth Blosser, 6, farmer, Colina, daughter of Jacob Rosser, Rev. Lance,

BREAKS DOWN FROM OVERWORK Fred Cook, who has been doing civil engineering work in West Virginia, arrived home last Monday for a visit with his father, Israel Cook, and his sisters, Misses Kathryn and Ellzabeth. Overwork had caused a nervous breakdown, but he has become much better since arriving home.

John Freeman has purchased a half in-erest of W. J. White, in the feed bus-ness on West Fayette street. The new eed barn firm will be known as White Freeman

George Preston, of Mentezuma, received a message last Friday, announcing the death at Penhville, Ind., on the 17th of death and the penhville, Ind., on the 17th of death at Penhville, Ind., on the 17th of death of Franklin township.

Don't forget to see Hubert Brets's won-derful home talent cast in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," at the Opera House tonight, household last Monday night,

COSTS

PRINCIPLE OF A CALL OF THE RESERVE O

Some to Run District Tuberculosis Hospital

Commissioners Grant Petition for Improvement of Main Market Road 2 Other Matters.

The commissioner's records were this week burdened with the minutes of a joint meeting of the Commissioners of Allen, Augistze, Mercer, Shelby, and Van Wert counties held at the district tuber-culosis hospital at Lima on January 10. ommissioners Evers, Behrens Brunsewick of this county were in attendance, and Mr. Behrens, who is vice resident of the joint board presided.

A report of the trustees was presented by J. D. Johnson, of this city, presient of the Hourd of Trustees, and acceptcd.

The next annual appropriation was fixed at \$21,000; The joint board then recommended economy in the administration of the affairs of the hospital and adjourned to April 3, 1316.

The Board ordered that the June. 1916
assessment and all following assessments
addy pike No. 2, be dropped from the
sgainst T. W. Hinkle on lot 293 on the
pike duplicate.
An agreement was made by the board
with the Jefferson township trustees,
whereby the county is to pay the local
trustees 25.56 for each grave used for
lourial of county charges in the Swamp
College cemetery, owned by Jefferson
township.

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The Board meeting on the engineer's report of the Rockford ditch found the assessments not in all respects fair and sust and after making the following manness confirmed the report: isanc Sault from \$45 to \$38.

Miller & Neison from \$2 to \$1.50.

M. E. Covault from \$2 to \$1.50.

Jucob Fritz from \$7 to \$5.

Ethel Layland from \$4 to \$6.

G. F. Stoner from \$2 to \$3.

Jos. Hinkle from \$4 to \$6.

R. J. Pursley from \$16 to \$8.

The Board last Friday grunted a road petition, known as Main Market road No. Medford, Oregon, and Miss Elizabeth 2, and passed resolutions agreeing to conof Medford, Oregon, and Miss Elizabeth
Blosser, of Chillicothe, were united in
marriage by Rev. Lance of the M. E.
church, at the home of the bride s sister,
Mrs. Geo, W. Struckman, East Livingsion street. The ceremony was witnessed by only relatives of the contracting
parties and a few intimate friends. A
sumptuous six o'clock dinner followed
and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Tou-

5½ miles. The following bills were allowed last iday and are now payable: E. Kenney, attorney fees, defending Alonzo Kelley. 35 00 ity of Dayton, board of county prisoners. prisoners 55 80

Jos. Gorke, sewer pipe 33 85

A. J. Bolse, putting up fence 577

C. C. Smith, tax refunder 24

Marion township truscess, gascesments on Lengers and Bauley ditches 276

Melvin Hinkie, asst. engineer 2 90

T. W. Hinkie, same 3 25

Joe Myers, eng expense 6 50

COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING

The second meeting of the Mercer 'ounty Teachers' Association will be held Dr. Alston Ellis, President of Ohio Unversity and Mrs. Rose MacGreachie, the Field Agent for the Bureau of Junior Contests of the State Board of Agricul-ure, will be the instructors. The Rock-ord High School Orchestra will furnish

the music.

The program is as follows:

Morning Sessioin 9:30—

Music—Orchestra.

Address—Domestic Science at Home and School—Mrs. MacGreachie.

Music—Orchestra.

Address—Educational Tendencies, How Rightly Directed by the Training of Company.

Teachers—Dr. Ellis.
Afternoon Session, 1:86—
Music—Orchestra.
Address—Community Life and Opportunities—Mrs. MacGreachie.
Music—Orchestra.
Address—General Educational Conditions in this county, how they can be improved by the agency of schools and colleges—Dr. Ellis.

JASPER KISER

Of Rockford Arrested and Fined for Non-Support-Must Get Busy and Come Across.

Jasper Kiser, of Rockford, was arrested at Obio City yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Wm. Pumphrey on information filed before Probate Judge Raudabaugh by Prosecuting Attorney B. A. Myers, charging him with non-support of minor

He plead guilty when arraigned before Judge Raudabaugh yesterday evening and was fined \$10 and costs nd sentenced to six months in the Dayton workhouse. The work house sentence was suspended by the court on condition that Kiser pay the fine and costs and give bond in the sum of \$500 and pay into the Probate Court such week \$3 for the sup-

Probate Court each week \$3 for the sup-port of his children.

He was unable to secure bondsmen last evening and was turned over to Sheriff Pumphrey. He expects to secure bonds-men today and be able to get his employ-er at Ohio City to stand good for his fine and costs. In the evnt of such ar-rangement he will be released under pro-bation and payment of the sum stipulated.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY The ladies auxiliary of the Knights of

St. John Commandery, of this city, last Monday celebrated their annual anniverary with a euchre party and dance. The sary with a euchre party and dance. The flair was held in the Knights hall, which was elaborately decorated with flags, cherry trees and pictures of George and Martha Washington.

Joe Forstoff and Miss Gertrude Stachier as George and Martha Washington received the guests. After they were placed at tables progressive eughre was enjoyed with Miss Agnes Fox, of Coldwater, Mrs. Frances Bills and John Beckman receiving the prize awards.

EMBARKS IN BUSINESS IN DECATUR Irvin Elzey, of Celina, Ohio, today asumed an interest in the Moses Greenouse company of this city, and began business career in Decatur that we bea business career in Decatur that we be-lieve will be a very successful one. He has had twelve years' experience as a forist and greenhouse manager nd has for years been connected with J. A. Erns-berger, formerly of this cty. He assumes the nterest in the Mosce company here-tofore held by Date Mosce, who will take charge of the Sampson Pillars farm, Just north of the city.—Decatur, Ind., Demo-crat.

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